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SLAVERY.

After waiting long in vain for the election of a Speaker, the American President, who wished his Message to reach Europe in proper time, resolved to wait no longer. With the Speaker's chair still vacant, and the other business of Congress, therefore, at a stand-still, the Message was delivered. It is only upon one point of it that we have now to say a word. It closes with two dissertations, one of which is in direct defence of what is called South against North, in reference to the great question of Negro Slavery. By the President of the United States, in the most solemn public act of which he is capable, the maintenance of Negro Slavery is advocated.

At the same time a lady in this country who has travelled lately in America, issued a book containing her impressions of what she had seen. She is not unknown in this country for her sympathy with our white slaves, and her name has an honourable place in the history of Reformatory Schools. This lady, the Hon. Miss Murray, adopted in the Southern States the tone of the society she found there, and agreed heartily, not only in what was said of the white slaves in England, but also in what was said of the black slaves in Carolina. She has, therefore, not hesitated to publish in her book opinions favourable to Negro Slavery, even to the extent of dogmatically saying that God created Negroes to live under restraint, and that Slavery is a means "designed by Providence for the "making of some good Christian men and wo-"men." As one of the Queen's Ladies in Waiting, Miss Murray wished to dedicate the book to her Majesty. It is understood, however, that on seeing the proof-sheets, her Majesty not only refused the dedication, but required that Miss Murray, if she published it, should resign her place at Court. We honour the Queen for the evidence she has thus given of her sense of right. Let us add that, in so doing, we are not unable to honour also the lady who has acted boldly upon *her* sense of right, has forfeited her Court appointment, and risked all hard words that may be said against her by the public.

and printing uncommanded but not unencouraged, ever since. As fast as reporters can take down his oracles, and compositors set them in type, this "Cumming man" (as he is facetiously called) has been prophecying the coming fates of Russia, Turkey, and the New Jerusalem; and, if report speaks truly, has been amassing a fortune out of Armageddon, Gog and Magog, and the Horses of the Apocalypse, in preparation for the Heavenly Millennium which he has announced to begin (if we rightly remember) in

off until the foe has hung his lance upon the wall. Our dockyards and foundries must not slacken in their work; the terrors of that next campaign which Russia throws into the scale against her pride, must gain instead of losing weight. To couple temperate speech with a strength that proves how little of timidity dictates the moderation of our language; to ask what is needful and no more, but also not an atom less than that; finally, to offer not peace only but friendship to the Russian, and pay to

fiercer passions, and leave more of bittern behind it. Sebastopol has, indeed, been tak but it has been taken after a resistance of wh Russia has no cause to be ashamed. If b barous things have been done by some of Czar's servants, it is certain that, on the wh prisoners have been well-treated; and year's campaign, while it has given Kars Russia, has also given the same nation cre for the noble spirit in which—though he mi easily have been embittered by the recent suff ing of a defeat—General Mouravieff exerci

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The Queen is the temporal Head of t of England, as established by the a the British Parliament. The governm Church is episcopal; its creed decided not intensely, Calvinistic; its ritual se when thoroughly carried out.

The Queen is also, in point of la this title is not often ascribed to her poral Head of the Church of Scotla ordinately established in North Britai the British Parliament. The governm Church is Presbyterian; its creed is u Calvinism; and its prevailing rit simplest anywhere known, except Quakers.

The Queen, as ordinarily residen land, is edified by the sermons of co lains and dignitaries of the Episcop the precise nature of which ministrat course, well known to English courtie not been divulged to the general pub are, no doubt, ever decorous and digni bably they are orthodox. Possibly, prepared for so special a purpose, the the scent of rose-water and of the dra rather than of out-door nature. Th more dainty and less vigorous than exhortations which the same preachers tomed to address to ordinary mortals. their chief merit may be that of being —of steering clear of all that might al the various parties in Church and divide, or alternately hold, precedence Not unnatural that such should be the considerable amount of in